

FATHER HICKEY

FOLLOWING THE ELEC-  
TROCUTION OF MRS.  
FARMER

Made Public Her Written  
Statement in Which  
She Declares

HER HUSBAND HAD  
NOTHING TO DO

With the Murder of Sarah  
Brennan for Which  
She Went

To Chair Murmuring a Pray-  
er and Without Falter  
in Step.

Auburn, N. Y., March 29.—Mur-  
muring a prayer for her soul Mrs.  
Mary Farmer was quietly led to the  
electric chair in Auburn prison short-  
ly after six o'clock this morning and  
executed for the murder of Mrs.  
Sarah Brennan at Brownsville on  
April 23, last.

The execution of Mrs. Farmer—  
the second infliction of the death pen-  
alty on a woman by electricity in  
this state—was effected without sen-  
sational incident. Five women, two  
of whom were prison attendants,  
were witnesses. Father  
Hickey, spiritual adviser of  
condemned woman, following the  
execution gave out a state-  
ment signed by Mrs. Farmer, in  
which she declared that her husband  
James Farmer, was entirely innocent  
and knew nothing of the crime un-  
til after it had been committed.

led by Father Hickey and with  
Mrs. Dunnigan and Miss Gorman,  
who have attended her constantly  
since she was brought to Auburn  
prison, Mrs. Farmer walked unflin-  
glingly to the death chair, her eyes half  
closed and clasping a crucifix in her  
hands. As she was being strapped  
in the chair Father Hickey stood at  
her side and offered prayers for the  
dying.

Dr. John Gerin, the prison physi-  
cian said that the woman was dead,  
the first shock, but as there was still  
a tremor of muscular reaction two  
succeeding shocks were given. State  
Electrician Davis said that 1,840  
volts and 7 1/2 amperes was the  
strength of the current that passed  
through the woman's body.

After Warden Benham had an-  
nounced that the physicians had  
Mrs. Farmer dead, Dr. Edward Spitzka,  
of Philadelphia, and Dr. Chas. Lam-  
bert, of the Pathological Institute,  
at Wards Island, New York, per-  
formed the autopsy.

Exonerates Husband.  
The statement which Mrs. Farmer  
prepared yesterday before she was  
taken to the condemned row, was  
written by herself and addressed to  
Father Hickey, who told her that if  
she could truthfully exonerate her  
husband she should do so. The  
statement, signed in the presence of  
a notary and dated March 28th, fol-  
lows:

To Rev J. J. Hickey.—My hus-  
band, James D. Farmer, never had  
any hand in Sarah Brennan's death  
nor never knew anything about it till  
the trunk was opened. I never told  
him anything whatever of what had  
happened. I feel he has been terri-  
bly wronged. James D. Farmer was  
not at home the day the affair hap-  
pened, neither did James D. Farmer  
ever put a hand on Sarah Brennan  
after her death. Again I wish to say  
as strongly as I can that my husband  
James D. Farmer, is entirely innocent  
of the death of Sarah Brennan, that  
he had no part in any plans that  
led to it, and that he knew nothing  
whatever about it.

"MARY H. FARMER.  
Subscribed and sworn to before  
me this 25th day of March, 1906.  
"B. F. WINEGAR,  
Notary Public, Cayuga County."

All night long the wretched wo-  
man had prayed in her cell for for-  
giveness, after she had bade good-  
bye to her husband.  
Separated by steel bars and an in-  
tervening screen husband and wife  
spent their final hour together in  
quiet converse. The women attend-  
ants were in the room and just with-  
out the door, and a prison guard was  
within call. The final words between  
them were spoken, a last good-bye  
and the weeping husband returned to  
his cell, and the hapless woman led  
down the narrow corridor. Early  
this morning Father Hickey joined  
the early watchers at Mrs. Farmer's  
cell door.

In the dim light of the corridor  
the priest and the condemned woman  
prayed and Mrs. Farmer said she was  
not afraid to die.

There was a momentary pause and  
the wretched woman was led into the  
death chamber. The priest led the  
way, offering an almost inaudible  
prayer while just behind him came  
Mary Farmer. Her hands clasped a  
crucifix and she murmured until the  
end came.

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, have  
mercy on my soul."  
When she was seated in the execu-  
tion chair, Captain Patterson adjust-  
ed the leg electrode. The rubber  
mask was adjusted over the eyes and  
the head electrode attached. A speak-  
ing word from the state electrician  
and the attendants, nurses and War-  
den Benham stepped back from the  
thick rubber mat upon which the  
death chair is placed.

The hand of State Electrician Da-

OLLIE JAMES

Declares Payne Bill a Pillager of  
Humanity.

Washington, March 29.—What  
probably will be the last  
peak of general debate on the  
Payne tariff bill was begun in the  
house of representatives to-  
day. The session commenced at  
10 o'clock with every prospect of  
a busy day of speech making.  
Declaring that the Payne bill  
"goes one step further in the  
pillaging of humanity," Mr.  
James, of Kentucky, asked:  
"What is a reasonable pros-  
pect that the republicans claim the  
measure would allow? Who  
shall decide?"

vis traced a slow arch with the switch  
behind the curtain. A half spoken  
prayer was halted as the condemned  
woman convulsed in the leather har-  
ness that bound her. A woman at-  
tendant covered her face with her  
hands. Only the clicking of the  
tightening straps and the murmur of  
the dynamo in the adjoining room  
could be heard. The first contact  
lasted a full minute, the voltage  
starting at 1,840 and being gradu-  
ally lowered to 200, then raised again  
to the full limit of 1,840 volts. The  
current was applied at 6:05 o'clock.  
The current was shut off and a  
strange sound—half moan and half  
murmur—came from the woman's  
lips. Dr. Gerin and Dr. Spitzka ap-  
plied the stethoscope to the heart  
while Electrician Davis felt the artery  
in the neck. Muscular action was  
noted by the physicians, and again  
the current passed through the wo-  
man's body for a period of a few  
seconds. Once more the physicians  
stepped forward and applied the test  
to determine if life still remained in  
the limp figure in the chair. For the  
third time the state electrician sent  
the current through the body.

The physicians among the state's  
witnesses were then called upon one  
after another to examine the woman  
after which Warden Benham said:  
"The physicians announce that the  
woman is dead. You will please re-  
turn to my office and sign the witness  
roll."

Looked in his cell in a faraway cor-  
ner of the prison, Jim Farmer prayed  
for his wife. She had told him  
that she was to die this morning dur-  
ing their meeting last night which  
lasted for about an hour. The man  
collapsed on collapse from grief and  
he frequently gave way to tears.

The physician reported that the  
autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Farmer  
was normal in every respect and that  
the brain showed no lesions that  
would indicate a criminal tendency.

OPTION FIGHT

AT SPRINGFIELD BE-  
GAN TO WAGE WITH  
FIERCENESS

At Early our This Morning  
and Before the Polls

Opened

WOMEN TAKING  
AN ACTIVE PART.

Saloonists Singing the Song

They Warbled Here of  
Higher Taxes.

Two Breweries and One  
Hundred Saloons Hang  
in Balance.

Springfield, O., March 29.—Before  
day break today the workers for the  
"wet" and "dry" factions in the local  
option election here had representa-  
tives at the polls and when the voting  
started the battle for ballots waged  
furiously. The fact that Clark  
county, having a population of 65,-  
000 of which Springfield is the coun-  
ty seat, is the most populous county  
in the state in which a local option  
election has been held, makes both  
sides eager for victory.

The negro vote, it is said, will de-  
cide the result.  
Women are taking an active part  
in the election. Arrayed near the  
voting booths are lines of women  
ranging from girls in their teens to  
gray-haired matrons. Each of them  
is armed with cards bearing the  
following inscription:

"Please vote dry for  
the sake of home, moth-  
er, wife and children.  
Mark the top line on  
the ballot."

Every voter is handed one of the  
cards, and a personal appeal is made  
for his aid in the "dry" cause.  
Saloonists and their friends are  
appealing hard for victory. They are  
on the grounds that if the saloons  
are closed taxes will increase and  
the dry cause will follow.  
The dry cause. Voting is rapid. One  
third of the polled vote had been cast  
before 8 o'clock. It is claimed.  
In several precincts the voters regis-  
tered on the average of one min-  
ute for several hours. There are  
two breweries in this city and up-  
wards of 100 saloons.

NEXT CHAPTER

OF KIDNAPPING CASE  
IS THE LEGAL  
BATTLE.

Boyle Has Retained as His  
Attorneys Best He  
Can Get.

TAKEN TO SHARON  
FOR PRELIMINARY.

Wealthy Relatives Come to  
Financial Aid of  
Mrs. Boyle

Who is Taking Her Confine-  
ment Very Greatly  
to Heart.

Sharon, Pa., March 29.—Carrying  
out the instructions of ex-Judge Mil-  
ler, his attorney, given him at Mer-  
cer, this morning, James H. Boyle,  
kidnap of Willie Whitla, waived a  
hearing on the abduction charge be-  
fore Justice S. S. Gilbert at 2 o'clock  
this afternoon.

While waiting in jail for the  
hearing at 2 o'clock Boyle had ap-  
parently recovered his nerve. As he  
entered the office of Justice Gilbert  
there was a slight smile on his face.  
The case was called exactly at two  
o'clock.

"What is your name?" asked Jus-  
tice Gilbert.  
"James H. Boyle," was the reply.  
"Do you want a hearing on the  
charge of abduction now?" asked the  
justice.

"Not at this time," Boyle answer-  
ed.

The case before the justice was  
then at an end.

A large crowd had congregated in  
the vicinity of the court room but no  
demonstration was made. As Boyle  
left the office the crowd made a rush  
towards him. For a moment he  
stood but it was soon apparent that  
the crowd desired only to get a  
good look at the man. Boyle re-  
covered quickly and the smile again  
appeared.

Arrangements were immediately  
made to take him back to the jail at  
Sharon on a train leaving at 3:15  
o'clock.

It is stated this afternoon that  
Mrs. Boyle will come here tomorrow  
at the same time as her husband ar-  
rived today. What she will do, how-  
ever, is not known.

Merger, Pa., March 29.—With the  
scenes of the Willie kidnapping case  
centering at this place preparations  
now are being perfected for the next  
chapter of the famous affair—the  
legal battle.

While Mrs. Boyle, or McDermott,  
the woman of mystery in the abduc-  
tion, has not personally made a move  
in the matter of retaining an attor-  
ney to look after her interests, her  
husband, James H. Boyle, has ex-  
posed his plan. On a charge of  
kidnaping, Boyle in charge of  
Shelf Chess started on the trip  
shortly after 10 o'clock going to  
Shenango junction on the Bessemer  
road where a change was made to  
the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad for  
Sharon.

Boyle's hearing will be held at Shar-  
on at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Two  
hours later he will be on his way  
back to Mercer. The trial today  
of Boyle will see a reversal of positions  
occupied by several attorneys in lit-  
igation against Boyle seven years ago.  
At that time he was prosecuted three  
times by District Attorney Campbell,  
now state senator. A conviction was  
obtained each time and then a peti-  
tion to suspend sentence was prepar-  
ed. Among the signers was James P.  
Whitla, father of the boy whom  
Boyle is charged with kidnaping.  
The judge before whom Boyle was  
tried was Judge S. H. Miller, but  
now Judge Miller is counsel for  
Boyle.

Both prisoners enjoyed a good rest  
last night. Their appetites are also  
returning.

It is reported here today that  
wealthy relatives have communi-  
cated with the authorities and were  
coming to the assistance of Mrs.  
Boyle. Within a few days, it is said,  
money will be forthcoming and she is  
assured of the ablest counsel in this  
section of the state.

Mrs. Boyle, however, is taking her  
confinement much to heart. She will  
not be taken to Sharon for a hearing  
today.

REALISTIC KIND  
OF CURIOS FOUND.

Lebanon, O., March 29.—Two  
stones, one bearing the inscription of  
the likeness of the Savior and the  
other a dove, were exhibited by a  
man named Starr of Miltonville,  
Butler county, in Lebanon Saturday.  
He created more or less commotion  
among many citizens, so realistic  
were his curios. He said he found  
them in an old well near his home at  
a depth of 30 feet. It is believed  
that the stones date back to the time  
when Noah and his family embarked  
in an ark and finally rested on Ara-  
rat.

ANNIVERSARY

Would Give Surviving First Call  
Soldiers Medal of Honor.

Washington, March 29.—Rep-  
resentative McMillan, Pennsylv-  
ania, is of the opinion that per-  
sons who were engaged in the  
construction of military rail-  
roads, during the Civil war are  
entitled to pensions and he has  
introduced a bill extending pen-  
sion privileges to them.

A number of bills providing  
for the pensioning of men who  
have participated in the Indian  
wars have also been introduced.  
Mr. Anderson, Ohio, has a bill  
giving a medal of honor for  
each surviving soldier who en-  
listed under the first call of  
President Lincoln for troops.

New York, March 29.—Mrs. Mar-  
ion Burgen, of Sharon, a suburb,  
was burned to death, her daughter,  
Mrs. Lena Young and her son-in-law  
Frederick Hymke, were seriously  
burned in a fire which destroyed their  
home early today. The fire started  
in some unknown manner in Mrs.  
Burgen's room where she was sleep-  
ing. When it was discovered Her-  
moke and Mrs. Young rushed in to  
save the old lady. The fire and  
smoke was so dense that they were  
unable to find her and they gave up  
the search, after being badly burned.  
Mrs. Burgen's body was found in  
the hall where she had fled to escape  
the flames.

Mrs. Young and Hermoke were re-  
scued from a roof where they had climb-  
ed to escape the flames, by firemen.

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to noon today there had been no en-  
counter between the state militia,  
marching upon Crazy Snake and his  
band of Creek Indians and negro al-  
lies, according to the best informa-  
tion available here, and the troops  
were still pursuing the reds. It is  
reported that Crazy Snake, fearing  
arrest, made his escape, deserting  
his followers, and is now on his  
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nearest telegraph point to the scene  
of the Indian uprising, brought, at  
one o'clock this afternoon, the in-  
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ly today, but were falling to spread  
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terday by Governor Haskell as a re-  
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in which Marshal Baumbach and  
Deputy U.S. Marshal, camped  
for the night at Henryetta, Okla.,  
the camps which had been hastily  
evacuated by Crazy Snake at their  
approach. At break of day, the sol-  
diers moved forward to give battle to  
the red skins, but the chief, through  
the agency of his sleepless scouts,  
had been watching every move, and  
he led his forces away, apparently  
not daring, or at least caring, to  
fight his white foes in the open. The  
militiamen, thus put to a severe  
forward at double quick. The In-  
dians were about ten miles away  
from them, but the troops were de-  
termined the red skins should not be  
allowed to choose the battle ground  
and thus gain enormous advantage.  
The troops outnumbered the Indians  
three to one, but should the latter  
gain the shelter of the hills, the out-  
come might be doubtful. At the rate  
of progress they were making the  
troops were in a fair way to over-  
haul the Indians shortly after noon  
and force them into a fight in the  
open.

The night passed without any  
alarms after the soldiers had bivou-  
acked. Firing was heard here and  
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lessness of roving bands of negroes  
and half breeds. The Indians them-  
selves kept closely within their camp  
between the North Canadian river  
and the Tiger mountains, about sev-  
teen miles from Henryetta. They  
had hurried through the ten miles  
between this and their deserted  
camp and in obedience to the chief's  
commands rested in preparation for  
the events of the day.

The indications were at this time  
that Crazy Snake's negroes were giv-  
ing him much trouble. They came  
from the south. Many of them  
fled to Oklahoma to escape the con-  
sequences of crime. Never amenable  
to authority, they were reluctant to  
obey the chief's commands, although  
they gladly enrolled in the old chief's  
wild campaign against the white  
people.

Weakness, militia officers said, might  
cause Indians to yield without a  
fight, so uncertain would the negroes  
be in times of need. Frontiersmen  
acting as scouts for the state troops  
who passed most of the night near  
the Indian camp returned shortly af-  
ter day break with news that the old  
chieftain's forces were showing  
signs of disintegration. The half  
breeds and negroes, over-awed at the  
unusually active measures of the  
whites were counselling either abject  
flight or complete surrender, these  
scouts asserted.

Burns the night it was said by  
the scouts that Crazy Snake arrayed  
himself in all his fighting togs and  
feathers and came forth to review  
his men and appealed to his men that  
all men who had red hearts to stand  
by him and redress the wrongs put  
upon them by the white men. He  
said that all who wished and who  
were afraid to meet the white men  
to leave the camp.

Crazy Snake, the chief, whose real  
name is Tom Wilson, is a full blood-  
ed Creek, and is one of the few

POSTAL CLERK DIES

In Insane Hospital From  
Attempting to Commit  
to Memory

NAME OF EVERY  
P. O. IN COUNTRY.

In Wanderings He Called  
Offices from Maine  
to Oregon.

Cleveland, O., March 29.—Ambi-  
tion to know the name and location  
of every postoffice in the United  
States has driven William T. Fergus-  
son, a railway mail clerk, to insanity  
and the grave. He died at the state  
hospital.

Ferguson was 11 years old and un-  
married. He entered the civil ser-  
vice in 1885. He began studying  
the name of towns and the railroads  
that reached them. It became a pas-  
sion. He kept an index of small  
cards, each of which contained a  
name. He carried the cards about  
with him. On the street, in the res-  
taurants and in his room he shuffled  
them over and over until the names  
became indelibly fixed in his memory.  
Then he would make new cards with  
new names, commit them and file  
them away. His leisure hours were  
consumed in reviewing old and learn-  
ing new names.

Ferguson's run was between Cleve-  
land and Syracuse, N. Y. He spoke  
little to his associates. His mind  
seemed always preoccupied. His  
ambition to know every postoffice  
in the United States—85,000. He was  
not discouraged when told that this  
was impossible and that few mail clerks  
have learned 30,000.

Nearly a year ago Ferguson be-  
came mildly insane. His mind wan-  
dered and he repeated names of  
towns from Maine to Oregon. He  
was taken to the state hospital for  
treatment, but instead of improving  
he became worse. His card index  
showed 35,000 names, most of which  
he had learned.

IDEAL OPENING  
TO LAKE TRAFFIC.

Detroit, March 29.—The passenger  
traffic season for 1906 on Lake Erie  
will begin today when the Detroit and  
Cleveland line steamer City of De-  
troit left here for Cleveland. Less-  
ice in Lake Erie than for many years  
and splendid weather made it an  
ideal day for the opening. The  
steamer will arrive at Cleveland at  
4 o'clock.

POCKETED BOOTY,  
THEN DROPPED OFF.

Fairfield, Neb., March 29.—A  
masked train robber with a red lat-  
ern stopped a local passenger train  
on the Burlington road last night  
near here, boarded the train and  
forced the conductor to carry a sack  
through the passenger coach and col-  
lected \$200, and seventeen watches  
from the passengers, nineteen wom-  
en and two men. He pocketed the  
booty, dropped off the rear end of the  
train and escaped.

BODY HACKED  
WITH KNIFE.

New York, March 29.—What is  
believed to be another black hand  
murder is claiming the attention of  
the police. A body of a man which was  
found in a vacant lot in Brooklyn  
yesterday morning has been identified  
as that of Salvatore Melara. The body  
was found with a knife besides it  
bearing a number of bullet wounds.  
The victim was young, apparently 25  
years old.

BLOOD THIRSTY

CREEK INDIANS DON  
THE PAINT AND  
FEATHERS.

Exhorted by Their Chief  
Crazy Snake That  
They Fight

THE WHITE MEN  
TO VERY DEATH.

Governor Haskell Sends Out  
Troops to Intercept  
Their Flight

To Tiger Mountains Where  
They Expect to Make  
Desperate Stand.

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THE COMING

OF Roosevelt Arouses Enthusi-  
asm at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, March 29.—The  
coming of Theodore Roosevelt to  
Gibraltar—his first on board the  
steamer Hamburg, April 1—  
has aroused great interest here.  
Owing to the brief stay of the  
Hamburg party in this port—the  
Hamburg will be here only  
two hours—a formal reception  
is impossible.

Richard L. Sprague, the Amer-  
ican consul will entertain the  
former president, and General  
Sir Frederick Fortescue-Walker,  
governor and commander-in-  
chief of Gibraltar, and the  
principal civil, naval and mili-  
tary authorities have been invit-  
ed to meet him.

ed Creek, and is one of the few  
Creeks who made war against the  
conservative members of the tribe in  
1901. It is feared there will be  
much blood shed before the troops  
conquer the Indians.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 29.—Be-  
cause Prof. L. A. Whitely, a new in-  
structor in the University of Fort  
Worth, declined to shave off his long  
side whiskers at the request of two  
hundred students, he lost them in the  
dark of the campus grounds. While  
walking home from prayer meeting  
he was approached by twenty young  
men, supposedly students, who threw  
him on the grass and clipped his  
whiskers. Several expulsions are  
expected.

Hamilton, O., March 29.—Prefer-  
ring the grim interior of the city pris-  
on to freedom, Earl C. Salisbury of  
Frankfort, Ind., has established a  
case without precedent in the local  
police department. Salisbury is a  
prisoner simply because he wants to  
be. He surrendered to the authori-  
ties a week ago, claiming he was a  
straggler from the federal marine corps.  
He said he was on his way to his  
home at Frankfort on a furlough and  
was robbed in Cincinnati. He ap-  
plied for transportation at the re-  
ceiving offices in Cincinnati and  
Hamilton, but without success, then  
he surrendered. Local police notified  
the federal authorities of his case,  
but they took no action. Salisbury  
has been told he is free to go when-  
ever he desired, but he insists on re-  
maining in the city prison. He was  
stationed on the training ship Dixie  
at Pine Beach, Va.

IN JAIL BECAUSE  
HE WANTS TO BE.

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stationed on the training ship Dixie  
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The militia men ordered out yes-  
terday by Governor Haskell as a re-  
sult of the uprising that came after  
a clash at the home of Crazy Snake,  
in which Marshal Baumbach and  
Deputy U.S. Marshal, camped  
for the night at Henryetta, Okla.,  
the camps which had been hastily  
evacuated by Crazy Snake at their  
approach. At break of day, the sol-  
diers moved forward to give battle to  
the red skins, but the chief, through  
the agency of his sleepless scouts,  
had been watching every move, and  
he led his forces away, apparently  
not daring, or at least caring, to  
fight his white foes in the open. The  
militiamen, thus put to a severe  
forward at double quick. The In-  
dians were about ten miles away  
from them, but the troops were de-  
termined the red skins should not be  
allowed to choose the battle ground  
and thus gain enormous advantage.  
The troops outnumbered the Indians  
three to one, but should the latter  
gain the shelter of the hills, the out-  
come might be doubtful. At the rate  
of progress they were making the  
troops were in a fair way to over-  
haul the Indians shortly after noon  
and force them into a fight in the  
open.

The indications were at this time  
that Crazy Snake's negroes were giv-  
ing him much trouble. They came  
from the south. Many of them  
fled to Oklahoma to escape the con-  
sequences of crime

# IMPORTANT CHANGE

Made Saturday by Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee.

GOAL FROM FIELD WILL COUNT LESS

Action Reduces the Importance of Star Field Goal Kickers.

New York, March 25. An important change in the football rules was made by the intercollegiate football rules committee, which completed its session at the Murray Hill Hotel Saturday in the reduction of points for a goal from the field from four to three. The object of this change, it was said, was to prevent two goals from the field counting more than a hard-won touchdown and goal.

Commenting on this change, members of the committee said that it would reduce the importance on teams of star field goal kickers.

Another change of importance was one designed to prevent confusion in inflicting penalties, when two penalties had been incurred by one team for the same play, by giving the offending team the option of saving which penalty shall be imposed.

A change was made in the rules relating to a touchdown so as to relieve some of the hardships of the team down under its own goal, especially when it has been forced there otherwise than by rushing. The new rule gives the team making the touchdown two rushes before the kick, while the old rule only provided the option of kicking out or keeping the ball for a scrimmage on the line.

A rule was adopted that when a center fakes or makes a fake attempt to pass the ball, his team shall be penalized five yards.

Another change relating to the enforcement of penalties makes the rule provide that no penalty can be imposed to carry the ball over the line either for a touchdown or a safety. It was also provided that whenever play must immediately stop when the referee blows his whistle for a foul. There was some confusion last year in this respect, due to the fact that play was continued after the whistle was blown.

No change of moment in the rules relating to the forward passes was made, but the rule was clarified in one feature, so as to provide that the ends who are more than one foot behind the scrimmage line shall be out of play and cannot handle the ball.

Heretofore the rule confused the referees in providing that the ends had to be more than a foot but less than a yard behind the line, and the rule now makes the dead zone more definite. Heretofore the rules have contained no diagram of the positions of the various players, and this will be remedied by its inclusion heretofore.

An official committee on the interpretation of disputes was appointed to serve through the next season. This is a new committee and its members are: Walter Camp of Yale, chairman; E. K. Hall, Paul Dashiell and W. S. Langford.

Crawford Blagden, of Harvard and Parke H. Davis, of Princeton, were appointed on the central board of officials, in place of J. B. Fine, of Princeton, and B. C. W. Savage, of Oberlin, resigned.

Fresh Matzos at Townsend's.

## FLAMES CONSUMED

Entire Stock of the Sanders Millinery Company This Afternoon.

### FIRE STARTED FROM HOT STOVE.

Interior of Building Damaged by Flames and Deluge of Water.

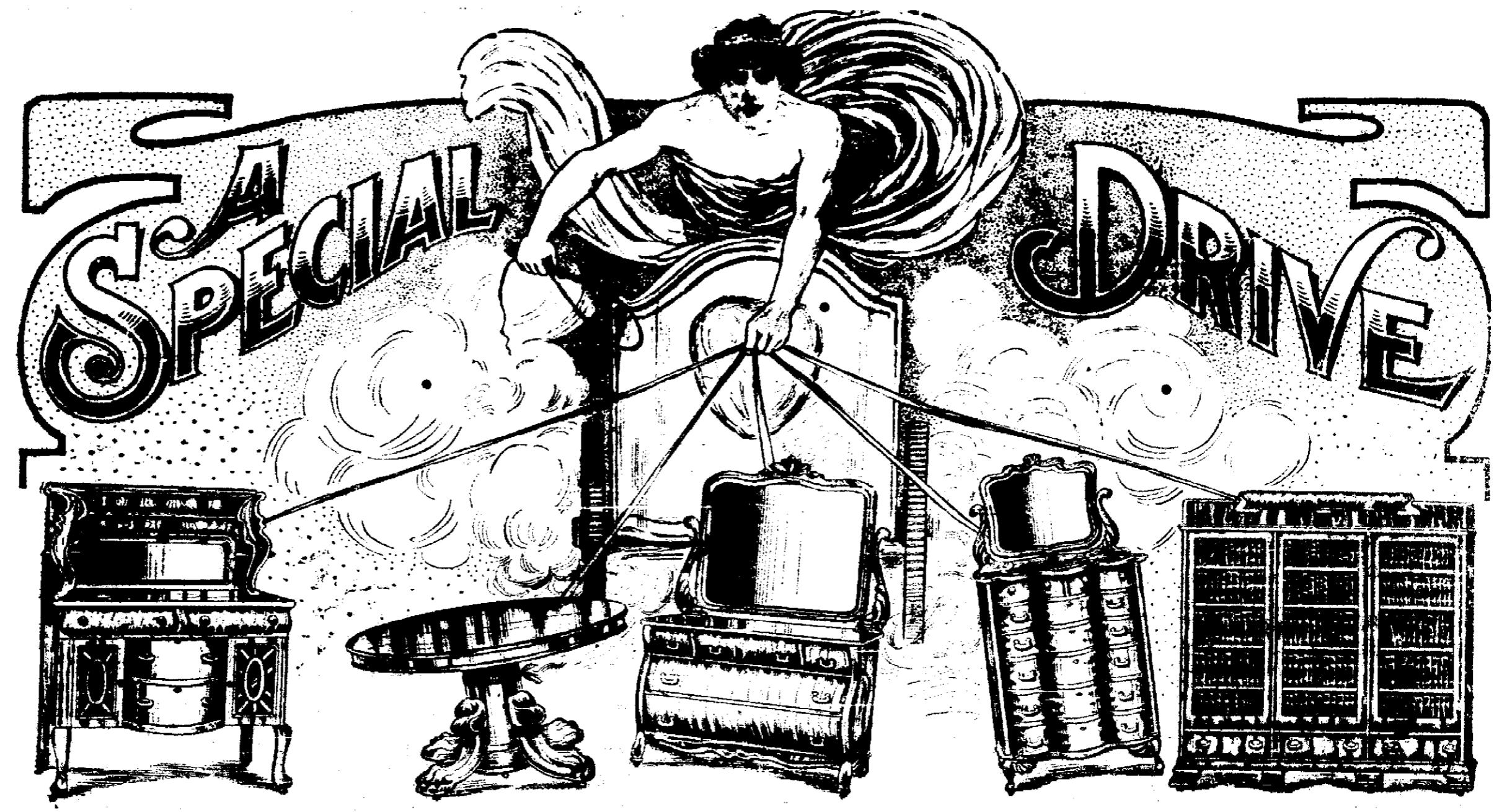
An alarm from box 76 called the north side and central departments to the wholesale millinery house of G. W. Sanders & Co., located immediately north of the Deisel-Wemmer factory, on north Main street, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. When the fire ladders arrived on the scene they found the interior of the building in flames. After fighting persistently for an hour they succeeded in getting the flames under control, but not until the entire millinery stock, valued at about \$8,000, had been ruined by flames and water, and the interior of the building damaged to the extent of about \$1,500.

The building is a two-story frame structure, and is owned by Mr. F. Walther, who conducts a grocery store in the brick building adjoining to the north.

The proprietor of the millinery house started a fire in the stove and as he had just lighted the fuel, a traveling salesman came in and he neglected to close the stove door. As a result the stove became red hot within a few moments and some light material near the stove was ignited. Within a few moments the entire contents of the building were in flames.

At three o'clock the flames were well under control, and no further trouble was anticipated.

**CASITORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
is the Best  
S. H. Fletcher



## SPECIAL DRIVE

Now is the Time to Select Your New Pieces of Furniture and Rugs or Carpets.

We are certainly showing a line far beyond comparison in any other store in Lima. We buy our goods in carload lots and can quote you prices that are 20 to 40 per cent lower than elsewhere. You will appreciate our prices and terms the more you try to match them.

### Special Rug Sale

200 Elegant Patterns of Room Size Rugs to Select From.

We are the Original and Only Advertised Firm of Hoover and Bond, formerly Hoover Bros. and Hoover & Co.

## Hoover -----and----- Bond

18 PUBLIC SQUARE

9x12 Brussels Rugs, special \$13.85.  
9x12 extra Brussels Rugs, special \$16.85.  
9x12 extra heavy Brussels Rugs, special \$19.85.  
9x12 Velvet Rugs, special \$14.85.  
9x12 extra Velvet Rugs, special \$24.85.  
9x12 Bed Room Rugs, special \$4.85.  
27x56 in. Velvet Rugs, special \$1.19.

300 ROLLS INGRAIN CARPET JUST RECEIVED.  
75 Rolls Cotton Carpet, special 28c yard.  
100 Rolls Cotton Carpet, special 59c yard.  
100 Rolls extra heavy Carpet, special 69c yard.  
A solid car of Linoleum and floor Oil Cloth, from 29c yd. up.  
We Sew, Line and Lay all Carpets free.

23 years of honest and upright dealing to the people of Allen County has made this store, to be recognized as the Leading Home Outfitters in Lima.

## HISTORY OF CRIME FOR WHICH MRS. FARMER MET HER DEATH TODAY.

Mrs. Mary Farmer is the second woman to meet death in the electric chair. The crime for which she was executed and for which her husband, James D. Farmer, is also under sentence of death, was the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor, in the village of Brownsville, Jefferson county, about four miles from the city of Watertown, on Thursday, April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs. Brennan was found on the following Monday in a trunk owned by Mrs. Farmer and in her possession. Mrs. Farmer and her husband were given separate trials, and although the evidence was circumstantial, both were convicted and sentenced to be electrocuted. Mrs. Farmer's counsel attempted at the trial to establish that she was insane and irresponsible for the crime but the court of appeals declared that it was "clearly a deliberate and intentional act" and that there was no circumstance that "mitigated against his heinousness."

Mrs. Farmer came to this country from Ireland in 1890 and worked for a time as a domestic in Binghamton going from there to Buffalo where she married James D. Farmer in 1894. Early in 1905 they moved to Brownsville where they remained for a few months at one of Farmer's relatives after which they kept boarders in an adjoining village. In May, 1907, they moved into a portion of an old building formerly used as a hotel in a part of Brownsville known as Paddy Hill.

Mrs. Brennan and her husband, Patrick lived in a house nearby which they had occupied for twenty years and which was owned by Mrs. Brennan. Mrs. Farmer became a frequent caller at the Brennan home and Mrs. Brennan occasionally called on the Farmers. Mrs. Brennan kept the deed to her property, insurance papers and a savings bank book in a black cloth pocketbook in a tin case in her bed room.

Months before the homicide, in October, 1907, Mrs. Farmer went to a lawyer's office in Watertown, produced a deed of the Brennan property and, impersonating Mrs. Brennan, had the deed transferred to James D. Farmer, signing the name "Sarah Brennan." The deed was returned from the clerk's office to

premises, which were served on him that night.

Brennan went to Watertown and made inquiries for his wife but failed to find her and Saturday morning left for his work as usual after spending the night in the house. He remained home however, later and found Mrs. Farmer and her husband occupying the house. Mrs. Farmer told him that so long as he used the Farmers well he could stay. Brennan then reported the matter to the district attorney's office and engaged a constable to search for his wife.

The Farmers, in the meantime, with others who were induced to help by free access to ale which was furnished, commenced moving their goods to the Brennan house. In one of the back rooms was a large black trunk which Mrs. Farmer asked one of the men to tie with a rope. Mr. Farmer lifted the ends of the trunk while a clothes line was wrapped around it and tied securely. Mrs. Farmer said "she had stuff in there she didn't want broken" and had two men carry it to the Brennan house while she walked along and directed where it should be placed in a back room where other things were piled upon it. She then proceeded to do some washing.

When the constable who had been employed by Brennan went to the house and asked where Mrs. Brennan was, Mrs. Farmer told him she had "gone to Watertown to get her teeth fixed." She sent for the parish priest, told him a similar story and had him bless the home.

On the following Monday the sheriff with several others again visited the Farmers and asked Mrs. Farmer to produce the deeds, and after delay she pulled the black cloth envelope from a cradle and showed the papers. Then a search of the house was begun. Inquiry was made in regard to the trunk tied with a clothes line whereupon Mrs. Farmer denied that she owned it, saying it belonged to her husband, and he with an oath said it did not belong to him. The rope was removed, the lock broken and in the trunk the sheriff found the body of Mrs. Brennan fully dressed. The head and face were horribly mutilated by many blows from a blunt instrument and the body was not injured. The turban hat which the woman wore was missing but the burned wire framework of a hat similar to the one she wore was found in Mrs. Farmer's stove.

Mrs. Farmer and her husband were arrested, charged with the crime which the woman at first stoutly de-

nied. Then she stated that Mrs. Brennan was in her house and stood by the door looking out of the window and that she stepped out behind her and hit her with an axe. Subsequently she said to the sheriff that she had not told the truth; that "Jim" did it. She said Mrs. Brennan had been with her up town and that when they came back "Jim" was angry because she had left her baby at a neighbor's. She said she then went for the baby and on her return "Jim" was just putting the body in the trunk.

At the jail Mrs. Farmer made another statement in which she said that Mrs. Brennan came to her house and said she was not feeling well. She said that Mrs. Brennan said "she would give anything if she would take that old axe that laid there and knock her brains out and I said all right, here she goes, I takes the axe and kills her." She said then she put the body in the trunk, washed up the things that were bloody and buried the things from which she could not remove the blood. She said Mrs. Brennan was sitting down in a chair by the window when she killed her.

The cases of Mrs. Farmer and her husband were appealed to the court of appeals which has yet to determine the husband's case. Mrs. Farmer's conviction was affirmed and E. R. Wilcox, her counsel asked the governor to appoint a commission to examine into the woman's mental condition, expressing the belief that the woman was insane.

## A SPECIAL MEETING

For Council Members To-morrow Night to Talk Over Questions WHICH REQUIRE SPEEDY ACTION.

Three Important Matters Will Come Before City Fathers.

So many important matters are coming before the city fathers these days that a number of special meetings are being held for the purpose of caring for the most pertinent ones.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a called meeting of the entire council at which three matters will be up for consideration. The first will be the consideration of an ordinance which will authorize the turning over of the alley running from north Union street to Central avenue, between High and Market streets, to the new traction station company. They desire to build solidly through from one street to the other, and this action by council is imperative that the work may not be delayed unnecessarily.

The subject of a public playground, which has been agitated for some weeks will be another object of the meeting, and the matter of crediting certain part of the mayor's costs to the out door relief department of the board of public service will be brought up tomorrow night for action.

A resolution to authorize payment of claims in connection with the operations of the contagious hospital, will be another subject for action by the council.

**CASITORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
is the Best  
S. H. Fletcher

## HALF MILLION DOLLARS AND MORE LOANED HOME BUILDERS IN LIMA AND VICINITY

By the Lima Home & Savings Association and its desire is to add others to this large class of thrifty people whose ambition is to own their own homes. If you want to buy or build a home in town or country, make application with us, we will make a loan equal to two-thirds of the appraised and charge you 6 per cent interest, straight. The loan can be paid off in full, or in even hundred dollars at any time.

We also ask the patronage of the depositing class and pay 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. Please observe the security for your deposits. The first mortgages we take on homes act as the depositor's security and are his protection.

Come in and let us talk over the details with you.

**Officers and Directors.**  
W. K. Boone, President.  
C. H. Cory, Vice-President.  
Chas. F. Sprague, Secretary and Attorney.  
L. H. Kibby, Treasurer.  
Wm. Melville, Jos. Potter, Ira Carnes, E. A. Bogart and R. W. Farmer.

**LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASSN.,**  
Masonic Bldg., West of Postoffice, Lima, Ohio.

## Fauret - Tonight

A Good Play for lovers and sweethearts, husbands and wives, to see—  
(Arthur Brisbane's Editorial in the New York Journal.)

**CHARLES FROHMAN Presents the**

## THE THIEF

Great Dramatic Sensation.  
By HENRI BERNSTEIN.  
As Played for Ten Months at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

"Every lover of the drama should go and see 'The Thief'."—(Win. Winter in the New York Tribune.)

PRICES—25c to \$1.50.  
Seat Sale Saturday.

LENGTH OF CAREER

Of Baseball Player Presents  
Puzzling Question to  
the Critic.

FEW REALIZE  
CHANCES TAKEN

By the Player While in Ac-  
tion on the Diamond  
During Play.

By BILLY EVANS.

What is the average length of a player's career as a major leaguer? It would indeed be difficult to formulate a more perplexing question.

To give a really sane answer is well nigh impossible for either fan, player or critic.

The length of a player's career in the big league is most uncertain. Much depends on the ability and habits of the different men who happen to break into the majors, but don't for a minute think that Dame Fortune doesn't play a prominent part in the career of every star of the diamond.

One might point to Cy Young or Jim McGuire, now members of the Cleveland team, men who have been in fast company over 20 years, and say:

"Why can't all players last as long as Old Cy and Veteran Jim?"

Answer such a query would be to say that baseball boasts of mighty few McGuires and Youngs. These two great exponents of the old as well as the modern school of baseball, are exceptions to the rule. Players come and players go, but Cy Young and Jim McGuire seem destined to go on forever.

That both men are still playing ball is due, perhaps, to the fact that each is the possessor of a rugged constitution. Look at the hands of Jim McGuire and you will see a mass of crooked fingers, due to catching behind the bat with practically no glove whatever. Despite all the work he has seen, he is still some catcher.

Last year I had the privilege of doing my bit toward honoring Cy Young by snapping the game played in Boston, when he was tendered a reception and testimonial by the fans. I hadn't seen McGuire in action behind the bat for several years, yet he jumped into the fray that day, without a moment's notice, and caught four or five innings, in a way that would have reflected great credit on a man 20 years his junior. I see by the papers that he recently caught a game at Mobile in faultless style. In regard to Young, every batter in the American League will tell you that he was better than ever last year.

Truly Young and McGuire are great men and players, but they are greatly in the minority.

Baseball is by far the most uncertain of all sports.

This fact has long been advanced as the one best reason why the sport continues to gain in popularity each year, and no doubt it is an excellent theory.

Of course, all professionals have their drawbacks and their dangers, but a careful study of facts would make it appear that the men connected with the great national game take greater chances by far than those engaged in any other profession.

It looks easy to see Ty Cobb make his graceful slides into the base or see him dash down the base lines at breakneck speed in order to beat out a throw by one of the rival players. It looks real soft to see Addie Joss, Mordecai Brown, or, in fact, any of the pitchers in either of the major leagues gracefully wind up and send the ball across the plate with terrific speed.

It looks like taking money from the infant to watch Wagner, LaJolle, Tinker or any of the other high-class players who have the ability to hold down major league jobs, pick up grounders and toss the ball around or gather in a little pop-up fly.

Time and again you hear some man murmur: "Pretty soft for those fellows. All they have to do is take a couple of hours' exercise each day, stay at swell hotels and draw down a fancy salary."

Part of the average fan's statement is true, but there are a lot of other things that are never taken into consideration by the enthusiast.

Few fans realize the chances Cobb is taking when he dives into a base, the risks a pitcher takes when he delivers the ball to the plate or a fielder in doing his daily work.

Every desperate chance taken by a ball player in an effort to win may result in some injury that will ruin his career forever. A broken bone or torn ligament may slow up

THE MARKET.

New York, March 29.—The stock market opened at a sharp advance over the prices of Saturday. Gains ran to about a point in Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and U. S. steel. 3% in National Lead, large fractions in Great Northern preferred, Southern Railway preferred, Toledo, St. Louis & Western preferred, Southern Railway and American Smelting large fractions. The dealings showed great animation and breadth.

The market closed somewhat irregular. Brooklyn transit was lifted 2 1/2, St. Louis, Southwestern pfd. 3, Baltimore and Ohio 2 1/2, and international pump 1/2. The general list remained under the influence of realizing sales. Delaware and Hudson lost 1. Towards the end of the day prices hardened again.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 24,000; market steady. Hogs, \$4.65-5.10; Texas steers, \$4.65-5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.40-5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.90-5.50; calves, \$5.75-8.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 40,400; market steady. Light, \$6.55-7.00; mixed, \$6.70-7.10; heavy, \$6.75-7.15; rough, \$6.75-6.90; good to choice, heavy, \$6.90-7.15; pigs, \$5.50-6.55; bulk of sales, \$6.85-7.05.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 18,000; market strong. Native, \$2.60-6.15; western, \$3.50-6.40; yearlings, \$6.20-7.25; lambs, native, \$5.75-8.10; western, \$5.75-8.20.

Daily Movement of Produce.

Receipts—Flour, 22,800 barrels; wheat, 58,800 bushels; corn, 196,300 bushels; oats, 208,600 bushels; rye, 3,000 bushels; barley, 94,500 bushels.

Receipts—Flour, 17,500 barrels; wheat, 25,500 bushels; corn, 240,500 bushels; oats, 214,500 bushels; rye, 3,100 bushels; barley, 70,300 bushels.

Sharp Rise in Wheat.

Chicago, March 29.—Buying of the May delivery by scattered shorts caused a sharp bulge in wheat today following an easier tone at the start. Commission houses were also fair bidders for the July option, the demand being based chiefly on fresh reports of poor condition of the fall sown crop. Prices at the opening were 1/2 higher to 3/4 lower. May being sold at \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 3/4, and July, at \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.05 3/4. Before the end of the first half hour May advanced to \$1.19, and July to \$1.05 1/2.

May corn opened unchanged to 1/4 lower at 66 1/2 c to 66 c, and sold up to 66 1/2 c.

May oats opened unchanged at 54 1/2 c, and sold up to 54 1/2 c.

Provisions opened 5c to 12 1/2 c lower.

Cut Lot Receipts.

Wheat, 56 cars, with 11 of contract grade; corn, 132 cars, with 1 of contract grade; oats, 106 cars; total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 443 cars, compared with 484 cars last week and 421 cars the corresponding day a year ago.

Cleveland, O., March 29.—Butter, creamery extras, 31 1/2-32; firsts 28 1/2-29; seconds 27-27 1/2; prints 12 1/2-13; process 25-26; fancy dairy 22-23; packing stock 16-17.

Cheese, York state cream fancy 15 1/2-16; choice 14-14 1/2; do Ohio creams 15 1/2-15 3/4; Swiss No. 1, 15-16; No. 2, 13-14; bricks 16-17; Limburger 16-17.

Eggs, current receipts 20.

Poultry, chickens 16 1/2; fall broilers 25-30.

Apples, fancy stock \$3.25-6.00; choice \$4.50-5.00.

Potatoes, white, choice to fancy, 90-95; common 85; car lots 80-87; new bermudas \$7.50-8.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts 600; market steady, and unchanged.

Veal Calves—Receipts 500 head; market steady and unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 111 head, market steady and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000 head; market 5 cents higher. Pigs, \$6.35.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—Cattle, 12 cars; steady; good to choice shipping steers \$6.00-6.25; good to choice butchers cattle \$6.00-6.50; fair to good butchers cattle \$5.50-6.00; heifers \$4.50-6.00; fat cows \$3.50-5.50; bulls \$3.50-5.25.

Hogs, receipts 35 cars; market steady to firm, heavies \$7.40, mediums \$7.00-7.40; Yorkers \$7.10-7.30; pigs \$4.50-6.60; roughs \$6.25-6.40; stags \$5.25.

Sheep, receipts 105 cars; market fairly active; yearlings \$7.05-7.50; wethers \$6.00-6.25; mixed sheep \$6.00-6.50, ewes \$6.00-6.25, culls \$4.00-5.00, lambs \$7.00-7.40.

Calves, receipts 200 head, fairly active best \$9.00-9.50.

Pittsburg Stock.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.—Cattle, supply 9 cars; market strong.

Hogs, receipts 30 hogs; market active; prime heavy hogs \$7.35-7.70; mediums \$7.30-7.35; heavy Yorkers \$7.25-7.35; light Yorkers \$6.50-7.00; pigs \$6.25-6.50.

Sheep and lambs, supply ten loads; market firm; good mixed \$6.00-6.25, fair mixed \$5.50-6.50; lambs \$6.00-6.50, clipped sheep \$3.00-5.50, clipped lambs \$5.00-7.00; Spring lambs \$10.00-13.00.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, March 29.—Close: Wheat May \$1.19 1/2; July \$1.06 1/4; September \$1.09 1/2; December \$1.00 1/4.

Corn, March 65 1/2; May 66 1/2; July 66, September 65 1/2; December 57 1/2.

Oats, May 54 1/2; July 47 1/2; September 43 1/2.

Pork, May, July and September \$17.92 1/2.

Lard, May \$10.20, September \$10.42 1/2.

Ribs, May \$9.42 1/2; July \$9.55; September \$9.70.

Rice Cash \$80 May 80.

Call Money Easy.

New York, March 29.—Money on call easy, 1 1/2-2 per cent; ruling rate 1 1/2; closing bid 1 1/4; offered at 1 1/2. Time loans very quiet and steady; 60 days 2 1/4-2 1/2; and 90 days 2 1/4 per cent; six months 2 1/4-3 per cent.

Cincinnati Markets.

Cincinnati, March 29.—Hogs, receipts 1,020, market easier; butchers

THE MARKET.

and shippers \$7.00-7.50; common \$5.50-6.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,412; market quiet and easier; 10 cents lower; fair to good shippers \$4.10-4.15, common \$3.75-4.25.

Sheep—Receipts 119; market very steady \$2.40-2.75, James \$3.00-3.50.

The Road to Success.

As many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

IT IS NOT A DYE

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

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LENGTH OF CAREER

Of Baseball Player Presents  
Puzzling Question to  
the Critic.

FEW REALIZE  
CHANCES TAKEN

By the Player While in Ac-  
tion on the Diamond  
During Play.

By BILLY EVANS.

What is the average length of a player's career as a major leaguer? It would indeed be difficult to formulate a more perplexing question.

To give a really sane answer is well nigh impossible for either fan, player or critic.

The length of a player's career in the big league is most uncertain. Much depends on the ability and habits of the different men who happen to break into the majors, but don't for a minute think that Dame Fortune doesn't play a prominent part in the career of every star of the diamond.

One might point to Cy Young or Jim McGuire, now members of the Cleveland team, men who have been in fast company over 20 years, and say:

"Why can't all players last as long as Old Cy and Veteran Jim?"

Answer such a query would be to say that baseball boasts of mighty few McGuires and Youngs. These two great exponents of the old as well as the modern school of baseball, are exceptions to the rule. Players come and players go, but Cy Young and Jim McGuire seem destined to go on forever.

That both men are still playing ball is due, perhaps, to the fact that each is the possessor of a rugged constitution. Look at the hands of Jim McGuire and you will see a mass of crooked fingers, due to catching behind the bat with practically no glove whatever. Despite all the work he has seen, he is still some catcher.

Last year I had the privilege of doing my bit toward honoring Cy Young by snapping the game played in Boston, when he was tendered a reception and testimonial by the fans. I hadn't seen McGuire in action behind the bat for several years, yet he jumped into the fray that day, without a moment's notice, and caught four or five innings, in a way that would have reflected great credit on a man 20 years his junior. I see by the papers that he recently caught a game at Mobile in faultless style. In regard to Young, every batter in the American League will tell you that he was better than ever last year.

Truly Young and McGuire are great men and players, but they are greatly in the minority.

Baseball is by far the most uncertain of all sports.

This fact has long been advanced as the one best reason why the sport continues to gain in popularity each year, and no doubt it is an excellent theory.

Of course, all professionals have their drawbacks and their dangers, but a careful study of facts would make it appear that the men connected with the great national game take greater chances by far than those engaged in any other profession.

It looks easy to see Ty Cobb make his graceful slides into the base or see him dash down the base lines at breakneck speed in order to beat out a throw by one of the rival players. It looks real soft to see Addie Joss, Mordecai Brown, or, in fact, any of the pitchers in either of the major leagues gracefully wind up and send the ball across the plate with terrific speed.

It looks like taking money from the infant to watch Wagner, LaJolle, Tinker or any of the other high-class players who have the ability to hold down major league jobs, pick up grounders and toss the ball around or gather in a little pop-up fly.

Time and again you hear some man murmur: "Pretty soft for those fellows. All they have to do is take a couple of hours' exercise each day, stay at swell hotels and draw down a fancy salary."

Part of the average fan's statement is true, but there are a lot of other things that are never taken into consideration by the enthusiast.

Few fans realize the chances Cobb is taking when he dives into a base, the risks a pitcher takes when he delivers the ball to the plate or a fielder in doing his daily work.

Every desperate chance taken by a ball player in an effort to win may result in some injury that will ruin his career forever. A broken bone or torn ligament may slow up

THE MARKET.

New York, March 29.—The stock market opened at a sharp advance over the prices of Saturday. Gains ran to about a point in Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and U. S. steel. 3% in National Lead, large fractions in Great Northern preferred, Southern Railway preferred, Toledo, St. Louis & Western preferred, Southern Railway and American Smelting large fractions. The dealings showed great animation and breadth.

The market closed somewhat irregular. Brooklyn transit was lifted 2 1/2, St. Louis, Southwestern pfd. 3, Baltimore and Ohio 2 1/2, and international pump 1/2. The general list remained under the influence of realizing sales. Delaware and Hudson lost 1. Towards the end of the day prices hardened again.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 24,000; market steady. Hogs, \$4.65-5.10; Texas steers, \$4.65-5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.40-5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.90-5.50; calves, \$5.75-8.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 40,400; market steady. Light, \$6.55-7.00; mixed, \$6.70-7.10; heavy, \$6.75-7.15; rough, \$6.75-6.90; good to choice, heavy, \$6.90-7.15; pigs, \$5.50-6.55; bulk of sales, \$6.85-7.05.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 18,000; market strong. Native, \$2.60-6.15; western, \$3.50-6.40; yearlings, \$6.20-7.25; lambs, native, \$5.75-8.10; western, \$5.75-8.20.

Daily Movement of Produce.

Receipts—Flour, 22,800 barrels; wheat, 58,800 bushels; corn, 196,300 bushels; oats, 208,600 bushels; rye, 3,000 bushels; barley, 94,500 bushels.

Receipts—Flour, 17,500 barrels; wheat, 25,500 bushels; corn, 240,500 bushels; oats, 214,500 bushels; rye, 3,100 bushels; barley, 70,300 bushels.

Sharp Rise in Wheat.

Chicago, March 29.—Buying of the May delivery by scattered shorts caused a sharp bulge in wheat today following an easier tone at the start. Commission houses were also fair bidders for the July option, the demand being based chiefly on fresh reports of poor condition of the fall sown crop. Prices at the opening were 1/2 higher to 3/4 lower. May being sold at \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 3/4, and July, at \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.05 3/4. Before the end of the first half hour May advanced to \$1.19, and July to \$1.05 1/2.

May corn opened unchanged to 1/4 lower at 66 1/2 c to 66 c, and sold up to 66 1/2 c.

May oats opened unchanged at 54 1/2 c, and sold up to 54 1/2 c.

Provisions opened 5c to 12 1/2 c lower.

Cut Lot Receipts.

Wheat, 56 cars, with 11 of contract grade; corn, 132 cars, with 1 of contract grade; oats, 106 cars; total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth today were 443 cars, compared with 484 cars last week and 421 cars the corresponding day a year ago.

Cleveland, O., March 29.—Butter, creamery extras, 31 1/2-32; firsts 28 1/2-29; seconds 27-27 1/2; prints 12 1/2-13; process 25-26; fancy dairy 22-23; packing stock 16-17.

Cheese, York state cream fancy 15 1/2-16; choice 14-14 1/2; do Ohio creams 15 1/2-15 3/4; Swiss No. 1, 15-16; No. 2, 13-14; bricks 16-17; Limburger 16-17.

Eggs, current receipts 20.

Poultry, chickens 16 1/2; fall broilers 25-30.

Apples, fancy stock \$3.25-6.00; choice \$4.50-5.00.

Potatoes, white, choice to fancy, 90-95; common 85; car lots 80-87; new bermudas \$7.50-8.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, March 29.—Cattle—Receipts 600; market steady, and unchanged.

Veal Calves—Receipts 500 head; market steady and unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 111 head, market steady and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000 head; market 5 cents higher. Pigs, \$6.35.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—Cattle, 12 cars; steady; good to choice shipping steers \$6.00-6.25; good to choice butchers cattle \$6.00-6.50; fair to good butchers cattle \$5.50-6.00; heifers \$4.50-6.00; fat cows \$3.50-5.50; bulls \$3.50-5.25.

Hogs, receipts 35 cars; market steady to firm, heavies \$7.40, mediums \$7.00-7.40; Yorkers \$7.10-7.30; pigs \$4.50-6.60; roughs \$6.25-6.40; stags \$5.25.

Sheep, receipts 105 cars; market fairly active; yearlings \$7.05-7.50; wethers \$6.00-6.25; mixed sheep \$6.00-6.50, ewes \$6.00-6.25, culls \$4.00-5.00, lambs \$7.00-7.40.

Calves, receipts 200 head, fairly active best \$9.00-9.50.

Pittsburg Stock.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.—Cattle, supply 9 cars; market strong.

Hogs, receipts 30 hogs; market active; prime heavy hogs \$7.35-7.70; mediums \$7.30-7.35; heavy Yorkers \$7.25-7.35; light Yorkers \$6.50-7.00; pigs \$6.25-6.50.

Sheep and lambs, supply ten loads; market firm; good mixed \$6.00-6.25, fair mixed \$5.50-6.50; lambs \$6.00-6.50, clipped sheep \$3.00-5.50, clipped lambs \$5.00-7.00; Spring lambs \$10.00-13.00.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, March 29.—Close: Wheat May \$1.19 1/2; July \$1.06 1/4; September \$1.09 1/2; December \$1.00 1/4.

Corn, March 65 1/2; May 66 1/2; July 66, September 65 1/2; December 57 1/2.

Oats, May 54 1/2; July 47 1/2; September 43 1/2.

Pork, May, July and September \$17.92 1/2.

Lard, May \$10.20, September \$10.42 1/2.

Ribs, May \$9.42 1/2; July \$9.55; September \$9.70.

Rice Cash \$80 May 80.

Call Money Easy.

New York, March 29.—Money on call easy, 1 1/2-2 per cent; ruling rate 1 1/2; closing bid 1 1/4; offered at 1 1/2. Time loans very quiet and steady; 60 days 2 1/4-2 1/2; and 90 days 2 1/4 per cent; six months 2 1/4-3 per cent.

Cincinnati Markets.

Cincinnati, March 29.—Hogs, receipts 1,020, market easier; butchers

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in advance. The Semi-Weekly is  
a seven column, eight page paper  
the largest and best newspaper in  
Allen County.

Any subscriber ordering the ad-  
dress of the paper changed must al-  
ways give the former as well as new  
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Daily edition, three months.....\$1.25  
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Official paper of the City of Lima and  
County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Demo-  
crat delivered to their homes may  
secure the same by postal card or  
check or by order through telegraph-  
ic No. 84.

## THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—  
For Ohio—Showers or snow flurries  
tonight. Tuesday, fair except snow  
flurries near the lakes.

When Japan found her expedi-  
tures were far in excess of her re-  
venues, she just lopped one hundred  
and seventy-eight millions off her  
appropriations. A splendid example,  
but one the last United States con-  
gress failed to appreciate the merit of.

## SMALL PRACTICE.

About the smallest public act one  
can conceive of is the official order  
sent out from Columbus today to the  
registrars of vital statistics in every  
county in the state, that newspapers  
are not to have access to their re-  
cords of births.

The blame for the order is placed  
upon the physicians. State Registrar  
Watkins states that the medical pro-  
fession has been raising strenuous  
objection to the publicity given the  
increase in population.

Will some wise doctor, in whose  
bosom the ethical code of the pro-  
fession holds sway, please arise and  
give just one valid reason why the  
public should not know that a baby  
girl had been born to John Smith.

The public is getting weary of  
ethics, especially of the kind that  
has nothing more behind it as a rule  
than the deceiving of the laity.

The good old spring time is rapidly  
rolling around again, and with it  
comes the semi-annual attack and  
villification of everything and every-  
body connected, directly or indirectly  
with democracy, by the mullet head-  
ed staff of the morning "squeak." Some  
good friend of this alleged newspaper  
should have a heart to heart talk  
with the managing editor, and advise  
him of the fact, which is so apparent  
to the entire public, that if he permits  
his aesthetic editorial writer, and his  
disappointed police court reporter to  
continue along present lines, there will  
be little chance for a successful self-respecting  
cane in the time another municipal  
election rolls around, and the party  
organ, (for revenue only) will have  
quietly but none the less completely  
delivered its own funeral oration.

## HEAVY SENTENCE

Imposed on Pair for Illegal  
Co-habitation.

Steve Connelly and Mae Smith  
were arrested yesterday in the Wise  
building on the charge of adultery  
and illegal co-habitation. The former  
is a married man, and when ar-  
raigned entered a plea of not guilty,  
the case being assigned for hearing  
later.

The woman entered a plea of guilty  
and was immediately assessed a  
fine of \$25 and costs, and to a term  
of 60 days in the Toledo work house.

Go With a Rush.

The demand for that wonderful  
Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr.  
King's New Life Pills—is astounding.  
H. F. Vorkamp says he never  
saw the like. Its because they never  
fail to cure Stomach, Constipation,  
Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaun-  
dice, Sick Headache, Chills and Ma-  
laria. Only 25c. Sold by H. F. Vork-  
kamp, druggist.

## WHAT IS ECZEMA?

A COMMON ERROR CORRECTED.

An erroneous impression prevails  
that itching burning Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Boils, etc., are  
only skin diseases, and must be  
treated externally. Hundreds of  
cases have come under our notice—  
and probably your experience is simi-  
lar—where the person afflicted had  
the disease on the face of the left  
ear and an eruption on the right  
ankle, while the other members of  
the body were absolutely free from  
verruca, rash or other outward mani-  
festations, showing conclusively that  
the blood was poisoned and the poi-  
son found vent at the most vulner-  
able part of the person afflicted. Dr.  
Taylor's theory is that these diseases  
originate in the blood and must be  
treated from that standpoint, not  
through the skin alone. This theory  
is amply proved by the thousands of  
people who have been permanently  
cured. Our Blood Purifier forces  
the poisons to the surface of the skin,  
eliminates it wholly from the blood,  
and our germicide Lotion and Ointment  
restore the skin to a healthy  
and natural condition. Send to our  
office, 1310 Arch street, Philadelphia,  
for booklet. Sold by Wm. M. Mc-  
ville and all first-class druggists.

AFTER  
DOCTORS  
FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound Cured Her.

Williamatic, Conn.—"For five years  
I suffered untold agony from female  
troubles, causing backache, irregulari-  
ties, dizziness and nervous prostra-  
tion. It was impossible for me to  
walk upstairs without stopping  
on the way. I tried three differ-  
ent doctors, and each told me some-  
thing different. I received no benefit  
from any of them, but seemed to suf-  
fer more. The last doctor said noth-  
ing would restore my health. I began  
taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound to see what it would do,  
and I am restored to my natural  
health."—Mrs. ERRA DONOVAN, Box  
290, Williamatic, Conn.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound, made from roots  
and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be  
used with perfect confidence by women  
who suffer from displacements, inflam-  
mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-  
regularities, periodic pains, backache,  
bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indig-  
estion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-  
tion.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound has been the  
standard remedy for female ills, and  
suffering women owe it to themselves  
to at least give this medicine a trial.  
Proof is abundant that it has cured  
thousands of others, and why should it  
not cure you?

Dr. Henry J. Berkeley, of Bal-  
timore, Md., Clinical Professor of  
Psychiatry in Johns Hopkins  
University, in a paper on Lesions  
of the Nervous Cells and Vas-  
cular Tissues Produced by Ex-  
perimental Alcoholic Poisoning, says:

"Alcohol was given to healthy  
individuals in uniform doses for a  
certain period of time, and the  
effects on the blood vessels  
and functional activities of the  
body were measured, and found to  
be greatly impaired."

"Alcohol was given to rabbits,  
and after a time they were killed,  
and the tissues examined. It  
was found that the action of  
spirits was most marked on the  
walls of the blood vessels, and  
seen in local congestion and  
blocking up of the blood cur-  
rents."

"Poisons were formed in the  
stagnated blood which were de-  
structive to the cells. The con-  
clusion was that any use of al-  
cohol was dangerous because its  
effects varied so widely on men  
and animals. The uniform cir-  
culation of blood was interfered  
with, both greatly accelerated,  
and retarded, and from this  
most complex disturbances fol-  
lowed."

"Alcohol on the blood vessels  
and cells had pronounced de-  
structive action, and this was  
cumulative and extremely uncer-  
tain, and in all cases it is mark-  
ed by depression and derange-  
ment."

## SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIFFE

La Grippe coughs are dangerous as  
they frequently develop into pneu-  
monia. Foley's Honey and Tar not  
only stops the cough but heals and  
strengthens the lungs so that no  
serious results need be feared. The  
genuine Foley's Honey and Tar con-  
tains no harmful drugs and is in a  
yellow package. Refuse substitutes.  
Stiff Neck.

Sold by Enterprise Drug Store, M.  
M. Keltner, Prop.

## LIMA OFFICER

Of the Maccabees Addressed  
St. Marys Meeting.

Visiting Maccabees to the number  
of fifty, representing orders in Sid-  
ney and Piqua, were guests Fri-  
day evening of St. Marys Tent No. 190.  
Beside the out of town visitors, there  
were a number of friends of the lodge  
in attendance, in addition to a large  
turnout of local membership.

The meeting at the lodge room was  
called to order by Past Commander  
C. W. Schmehl, following which a  
previously prepared program was  
fully carried out.

The welcome was given by Com-  
mander C. L. McIntire, response be-  
ing made by Charles Hiatt, of Lima.  
Supreme Representative of Ohio. The  
principal address of the evening was  
delivered by Sir Knight George Scott.  
During this speech the orator was  
several times obliged to pause on ac-  
count of the applause greeting his  
timely statements and telling clin-  
axes.

Brief talks were made by several  
Knights from Sidney and Piqua, af-  
ter which the past guards of St. Marys  
Tent were presented with badges  
appropriate to their rank and sta-  
tion, by Sir Knight F. D. Ausman,  
who did this act in his usual taste-  
ful manner.

At the conclusion of the ceremoni-  
al supper was announced. The  
menu consisted of fish a la Heinrich,  
brown bread and butter, pickles and  
coffee.

The guests showed a relish for the  
feast in keeping with their stalwart  
reputations and were generous in their  
expressions of satisfaction. They  
left on the midnight car, stating their  
unbounded pleasure over the hospi-  
tality of St. Marys Tent. Good music  
was furnished by Messrs. Stout and  
Vere. St. Marys Leader.

## ST. MARYS LAMEN

Bring that girl of yours down to  
the Light & Conner store and get  
her one of those pretty red jackets  
for spring. Sizes 2 to 14.

## MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

In our buying and in our pricing to you we are mindful of the principle that governs the Boston Store to give our patrons MORE FOR THEIR MONEY THAN THEY CAN SECURE ANYWHERE. We do not follow the prevailing idea of others; buying from the middlemen and jobber. But we go direct to the mill, the factory, the works, they who manufacture the merchandise. Our tremendous outlet demands the purchase of great quantities which means we get "Inside prices." The substance of this statement, boiled down sig-nifies—We sell direct from factory to consumer.

WOMEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2.00

WAISTS, 96c.

Beautiful white lawn and Lin-  
gerie Waists, newest fashioned  
and lace trimmed styles over 20  
styles in a great Tues-  
day sale at ..... 98c

NET WAISTS.

Lace and Medallion trimmed  
Brussels Net Waists in white,  
ecru and gray, best \$1  
values ..... \$2.98

WOMEN'S \$1.00 AMERICAN

BEAUTY CORSETS.

79c

Best dollar Corsets in the world,  
in long, medium and short hip  
models.

WOMEN'S 50c DOUBLE TIPPED

SILK GLOVES.

39c

Extra good 50c quality silk  
gloves in black, white, gray and  
tan.

WOMEN'S 25c SILK LISLE

HOSIERY.

19c

Real gauze lisle, silk finish stock-  
ings, in black, tan, pink, blue and  
lavender.

WOMEN'S 25c SAMPLE UNDER-

VESTS.

15c

Medium weight, high neck vests,  
with long sleeves, also sleeveless  
lisle vests.

BOYS' \$3.50 NEW SPRING

SUITS.

\$1.97

Suits of good quality worsteds,  
double breasted and juvenile  
styles, sizes 3 to 16 years.

WOMEN'S 98c GERMAN KID

GLOVES.

69c

2-clasp real kid gloves in black,  
tan, brown and gray.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT THE

**Boston Store,**  
233-235 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio.

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS MARKED TO  
BRING RECORD SELLING TUESDAY.

Women's \$12.50 Spring Suits, \$8.95.

Materials and styles in these garments would be im-  
possible to equal anywhere at our  
price. All the new shades, plain  
and fancy materials, special sale  
price, just for Tuesday ..... **\$8.95**

Women's \$20.00 Tailored Suits, \$12.50.

We are showing a large number of new models in  
sample Suits, made of serges, fancy  
worsteds and chevron cloths, ac-  
tual \$18 and \$20 values, Tuesday..... **\$12.50**

DRY GOODS.

12 1/2c Sheer white India  
linens, at yard ..... 8c  
7c fast color, check apron  
ginghams, yard ..... 4c  
19c white curtain swiss  
and nets, at yard ..... 12c  
5c yard wide cambrics and  
muslins, at yard ..... 5c  
19c figured flannelette drap-  
eries, at yard ..... 11c  
\$1.25 large fringed white  
bed spreads, Tuesday ..... 83c  
\$1.75 fringed bed spreads, plain  
or cut corners, Tuesday ..... \$1.35

WOMEN'S \$5.00 DRESS

SKIRTS, \$2.98.

Panama, Brilliantine and new  
plaid and stripe dress skirts,  
newest models, worth up to \$5.00,  
on special sale Tuesday, at ..... \$2.98

at ..... \$2.98

JUST FOR TUESDAY.

Sale of linen tray cloths, stand  
covers, dresser scarfs and doilies,  
25 inch hemstitched tray  
cloths, 19c values at ..... 10c  
18 in. square doilies, drawn-  
work and hemstitched,  
35c value at ..... 19c  
55 inch Dresser Scarfs,  
regular price 50c, at ..... 33c  
30 inch stand covers, usual  
45c quality, at ..... 29c  
55 inch dresser scarfs,  
regular 88c values at ..... 59c

NOTIONS.

24 inch hair rolls, blonde  
or black, worth 25c, at ..... 12c  
25c gilt mounted shell  
back combs ..... 5c  
Child's 25c comfort waists,  
in all sizes, at ..... 15c  
8c and 10c pearl dress but-  
tons, at dozen ..... 3c  
King's 200 yd. machine  
thread, black or white ..... 1c  
White twilled tape, all  
widths, at roll ..... 1c  
Mennen's powdered and violet  
toilet powder ..... 10c

LACE CURTAINS.

50c Nottingham lace cur-  
tains, Tuesday, at pair ..... 29c  
98c white or ecru notting-  
ham lace curtains, pair ..... 59c  
\$1.50 Nottingham lace curtains,  
full length and width,  
pair ..... 85c  
\$2.00 Scotch net lace curtains,  
all newest patterns, pair ..... \$1.45  
98c Snowflake striped Scrimmer  
portieres, at pair ..... 59c  
69c lace trimmed striped ruffled  
swiss curtains, pair ..... 39c  
\$1.75 large size fringed tapestry  
couch covers, Tuesday ..... 98c

\$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS, \$4.95.

Women's Clifton Panama, Nov-  
elty Worsted and Voile Dress  
Skirts, all popular styles, equal to  
any ever sold in Lima at \$7.50,  
extra value ..... \$4.95

at ..... \$4.95

White plaid Swiss ruffled curtains,  
that are really good value at 30c.

18c

White cotton yarn union suits,  
with high necks and long sleeves.

39c

White cotton yarn union suits,  
with high necks and long sleeves.

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with high necks and long sleeves.

39c

## SINKING FUND BOARD

Reorganized and Elected  
Officers at Meeting

Held Today.

NUMBER OF BONDS  
WERE PURCHASED

As Investment of the Funds  
in Charge of the Pres-  
ent Board.

The Board of Sinking Fund Trust-  
tees re-organized at their meeting  
held this morning at nine o'clock at  
the City Auditor's office. The full  
membership of the board included G.  
M. McCallough, Loren E. Stamets,  
H. C. Napier and Gus Kalb, and  
election of officers resulted in Gus  
Kalb being made president; Loren  
E. Stamets, vice-president, and Fred  
C. Beam, city auditor, as secretary.

One action of the board was the  
purchasing of the Central avenue and  
south Elizabeth street paving bonds,  
the three amounting to \$12,150. These  
were presented by the city auditor  
and were accepted by the board by  
a unanimous vote. The bonds were  
purchased in their official capacity as  
an investment for the sinking funds.

The bonds and interest coupons  
presented for payment since the first  
of January, and which have been  
formally cancelled and returned,  
were checked and received by the  
board. These amount to \$49,219.09  
in bonds and \$16,871.24 in interest  
coupons.

Further action taken by the board  
was the checking over their accounts  
and balances which they found to  
be correct, and they then ad-  
journed.

During the meeting the ways and  
means of caring for the great amount  
of work and improvements which  
are being undertaken by the city  
were carefully discussed. The Sink-  
ing Fund Trustees will have to care  
for the financial part of the trans-  
actions, and it will take some careful  
handling of the city's monies to do  
all that is intended by council.

The Lima Ice and Cold Storage  
Company of Lima, with a capital of  
\$50,000, was incorporated in Colum-  
bus today.

## SINKING FUND BOARD

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Further action taken by the board  
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and balances which they found to  
be correct, and they then ad-  
journed.

**Samuel Chaswell Rumbough**  
**Died at Home in Bath Township.**  
**RESIDED IN ALLEN HALF CENTURY.**  
**Funeral Services Will be Held from Residence Wednesday.**  
At 8.25 Monday morning, Samuel Chaswell Rumbough died at his home in Bath township, about six miles east of this city, after an illness of six weeks duration with much trouble.  
The deceased was a pioneer resident of this county, having resided on the farm where death occurred for the past 51 years. He was born at Randolph, West Virginia, April 6, 1871, and was 77 years 11 months and 24 days of age when death called. His husband preceded him in death 25 years ago, and four children are left to mourn his death, two sons and two daughters. C. P. and Grant Rumbough, the sons, and one daughter, Mrs. Icy Hanthorn, reside in Bath township, and one daughter, Mrs. Hannah Duggan, lives in Paulding county.  
Funeral services will be held from the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock (sun time), conducted by Rev. Feltz, of Lafayette, and interment will be made in the Ward cemetery.

**WILLO MATTHEW:**  
Just between you and I, I want you to buy your Easter hat, suit, waist and gloves at the Light & Corner store. Don't wait until the rush right at Easter time.  
d&w

**SEWING MACHINES.**  
We have the most complete line of machines in Lima. The latest improvements and every machine is fully warranted. Hawley Brothers 4-21

**PRICE CHARGED FOR ARTIFICIAL GAS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF U. S.**

City and State.	Population.	Ordinance Price.
East Boston, Mass.	50,000	\$1.10—Net \$1.00.
Charleston, Mass.	60,000	1.00
Attleborough, Mass.	12,000	1.50
Athol, Mass.	7,000	2.00
Cambridge, Mass.	110,000	1.10—Net 90c.
Chelsea, Mass.	37,000	1.25—Net \$1.00.
Heaton Harbor, Mich.	22,000	1.25
Auburn, Mich.	7,000	1.50—Net \$1.25.
Adrian, Mich.	12,000	1.50—Net \$1.25.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	110,000	1.10 Net.
Delray, Mich.	25,000	1.15
Hancock, Mich.	18,000	1.50
Kalamazoo, Mich.	36,000	1.35
Jackson, Mich.	29,000	1.20—Net \$1.10.
Negaunee, Mich.	21,000	1.75—Net \$1.50.
Schenectady, N. Y.	70,000	1.50
Oswego, N. Y.	22,000	1.60—Net \$1.50.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	30,000	1.90—Net \$1.70.
Troy, N. Y.	85,000	1.15—\$1.00 Fuel.
Ithaca, N. Y.	16,000	1.60—Net \$1.30.
Durham, N. C.	20,000	2.00—Net \$1.50.
Salisbury, N. C.	20,000	1.75—Fuel \$1.35.
Bellefontaine, O.	11,000	1.25
Chillicothe, O.	16,000	1.50—Net \$1.25 light.
Cleveland, O.	400,000	.75 Net.
Columbus, O.	180,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Dayton, O.	120,000	1.00—Net 85c.
Cincinnati, O.	325,000	.85 Net.
Cincinnati, O.	135,000	1.25—Net \$1.10.
Mansfield, O.	15,000	1.50—Net \$1.25.
Springfield, O.	50,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Canton, O.	40,000	1.20—Net \$1.00.
Allentown, Pa.	40,000	1.10 Net.
Altoona, Pa.	55,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Athens, Pa.	17,000	1.50 Lights.
Bladock, Pa.	17,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Elie, Pa.	60,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Easton, Pa.	50,000	1.35—Net \$1.25.
Hagerstown, Md.	18,000	1.25 Net.
Chambersburg, Md.	22,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Baltimore, Md.	600,000	1.10—Net 85c.
Harrisburg, Pa.	112,000	1.10 Net—Lights.
Johnstown, Pa.	50,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Lancaster, Pa.	45,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Augusta, Me.	14,000	1.60—Net \$1.50.
Bangor, Me.	28,000	1.25—Net \$1.15.
Baton Rouge, La.	20,000	1.25
New Orleans, La.	35,000	1.40—Net \$1.15.
Louisville, Ky.	220,000	1.20—Net \$1.00 Light.
Frankfort, Ky.	12,000	1.50—Net \$1.75 Light.
Perry, Ind.	12,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Knoxville, Ind.	12,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Evansville, Ind.	75,000	1.10—Net 97c.
Indianapolis, Ind.	325,000	.90 Net.
Newport News, Va.	27,000	1.40 Net Lights.
Richmond, Va.	75,000	1.00 Net.
St. Louis, Mo.	750,000	1.10—Net \$1.00.
Rich Hill, Mo. (Municipal plant)	15,000	2.00 to \$1.00.
Rutland, Vt.	15,000	1.50—Net \$1.35.

A perusal of the above will convince the most skeptical that the rate of \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet of artificial gas for illuminating purposes as provided for in the ordinance which will come before the council next week is far below the average price paid the country over, and investigation will also show that at a dollar rate for the thousand feet, gas is one-fourth cheaper than electricity at 8½c per K W hour, and will produce a better light than the nominal, and all the time less than that candle power the users of current are getting now in this city.

In fact the current is so devoid of candle power that some consumers are refusing to pay their bills until the Ohio Electric Company furnish them what is contract demands that it give.

Investigation also proves that the price of \$22.00 provided in the ordinance is not higher than in other cities where gas street lamps are used. Cincinnati being \$4.00 a lamp higher.

A trip over Lima in the dark of the moon will also convince the skeptic that the gas company's street lamps are producing more light than many of the 3000 nominal candle power are street lamps.

The city council will act wisely if it passes the ordinance.

The Gas Company has treated openly and fairly in the matter, and at no stage has it sought to get a strangle-hold on the taxpayers. For illuminating gas it has been charging but \$1.25 per thousand, although the ordinance under which it operated gave it the right to charge \$1.50. Without the compulsion of public opinion it now reduces the price to \$1.00, and council can pass the ordinance fixing that as the price, and \$22 for street lamps without having the public believe that it was either over-beaten or coerced or purchased into a costly business arrangement for the city or her people.

Had the Ohio Electric Company made as fair an offer, not a word of protest would have been raised against its acceptance.



**Matchless Assortment of Ladies' Spring Suits.**  
**THE SMART STYLES ABUNDANTLY SHOWN HERE.**

Our stocks of new suits for spring are representative of the latest, smartest fancies of Fashion. They are the summit of correct style and possess an individuality and charm that will appeal to your discriminating taste. Fabrics are of great variety—all that are worthy—while the patterns and colorings are just what are in greatest demand this season—the choice could not be more attractive from any feminine viewpoint. Some of the styles are smartly plain, others are more elaborate and ornate—the new semi-hipless effects are much in evidence. Don't delay in your selection—every style-loving woman in town will want to select their suit here from the Unequaled Values Provided at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00.

**STYLISH SPRING COATS.**  
In the new fabrics, well tailored and carefully finished—pretty trimmed or quite plain. These are all late styles such as are being worn in the principal fashion centers and are exceptional value at \$4.50.  
A style that is proving very popular with our trade is the 50 inch stripe covert coats of man tailored effect. These are in grey and tan of coverts and in black and blue of good serge and the popular shepherd plaids. Range of price from \$7.50 to \$16.50.

**The Authoritative Styles in Dress Gingham and Wash Goods.**  
An inspection of these stocks will reveal the latest fashion-thought of the season in these textile fabrics—the correct textures, colors and designs. Fabric beauty of the highest charm will be found here—in the widest variety—and unsurpassed in quality and value. Just what you want for pretty Spring and Summer frocks, dresses, waists, skirts, etc., 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c yard.

**Ladies' Shoes for Spring—Sterling Values in the Best of the New Styles.**  
Our stock of Ladies' Spring Shoes is now complete—all the good styles—the best leathers—the correct lasts. Variety unlimited. Our shoes have the essentials of perfect comfortable fit and unequalled wearing qualities. You can surely buy your Spring Footwear to best advantage here, for we offer an incomparable selection at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

**WINNOME WAISTS WITH MORE CHARM THAN LOW PRICES.**  
And the low prices are there, too. You'll not be able to resist them when you see what a full measure of style and fabric beauty and distinctness of trimming and design are offered.  
At each price you'll find ample choice of the newest Spring styles and far better qualities than can be had elsewhere at quite a little higher price. Unusually good values at 98c to \$11.50.

**Pretty Wash Dresses Attractively Priced.**  
Here you'll find a splendid showing of the new wash dresses in ginghams and white—fabrics that will stand the tub—fast colors, too. Very daintily made and trimmed. Quite the handsomest style yet shown. Also some very smart frocks of rep. linen and half linen, daintily trimmed. White dresses of the finest quality of sheer goods and daintiest lace trimmings.

**Beautiful Lace Curtains in Great Variety.**  
Spring house cleaning will show windows that need new draperies and here are the lace curtains that you will like best. Choice is very extensive—there are all the new designs in Nottingham, Swiss, Net, Snowflake, Muslins, etc. Decidedly the most beautiful curtains we have ever shown. Very attractive prices, too. See these offerings.  
Plain flat Net Curtains, Torchon lace and insertion trimmed, 3 yards long, at \$2.25 to \$4.00 per pair. Splendid fine Nottingham curtains, 3 yards long, 45 inches wide, at \$1.00 per pair. Special strong showing of Nottingham curtains at \$2.50 to \$4.00 per pair.  
The excellent wearing cable net curtains with plain body, embroidery edge and with linen lace insertion, at \$5.00 to \$8.00 a pair.

**The New Petticoats Are Very Attractive.**  
Made as petticoats should be made—of best materials—perfect fitting—not the kind that bunch up, but the kind that fit yppoons y. Handsomely trimmed with pleats, tucks and flouncings. Excellent values.  
An excellent quality of Silk Petticoats, such as are often retailed at \$5.00 to \$6.00, are found here in black and all the popular shades at \$3.00.  
Another excellent item is the embroidery trimmed "Heatherbloom" petticoats; they rustle like silk but wear much better. One special item at \$1.00.

**SEPARATE SKIRTS ARE NEARLY FOR ALL OCCASIONS.**  
You'll instantly concede after examination of these skirts, that we have succeeded in presenting an unrivaled showing of the new Spring models. You'll not find it hard to be pleased, but you may find it hard to resist the strong temptation to buy several. Materials include the most serviceable and the drowsiest; patterns range from plain to fancy; colorings represent all that bear the seal of Fashion's approval. They fit, too, just right over the hips and drape in graceful folds that distinguish them as merely tailored skirts.  
These Values are Certainly Remarkable.  
Plain tailored sare style skirts, bottom trimmed, at \$2.00. Another very excellent value in "Little Women's" skirts of fine Chiffon Panama, satin trimmed, in blue, black, and brown, at \$3.00.

**Girls' Coats.**

The baby, the little girl and the junior miss is just as proud of their smart, jaunty dress appearance as any dame of fashion. We have prepared an immense showing of the jauntiest kind of coats and jackets for just this kind of customers.

**Newson-Bond Co.**

**EVIDENCE HEARD**  
**Arguments Postponed in Contract Awarded for Moving Van Rheds.**  
In the case of the state of Ohio vs. H. C. Dougherty, charged with larceny in mayor's court, in taking two sacks of flour from a car on the Pennsylvania siding at the Bernstein junk yard, the evidence was heard Monday morning and the arguments postponed until Tuesday morning.  
The case of William Murphy, charged with taking a pocket book from Nick Kelly, the chef at Gable's restaurant, which was set for trial Monday morning, was continued until Tuesday morning.

**BIDS RECEIVED**  
The board of public service received bids at noon today for the construction of sheds for the accommodation of the moving vans at the market house grounds. Morris and Engle were the lowest bidders of the nine received and were awarded the contract at \$388.55.  
New Imperial bicycle, \$18.75  
Hawley Brothers 4-21  
Matinee meal at Townsend's.  
**PITCHER M'GUIRE**  
Awarded to Lancaster Club by Magnates.  
Basins, their decision purely on the presumption that Marion left the

matter to the league magnates for final decision, the National Association today awarded Pitcher John Q. McGuire to Lancaster club.  
It was maintained by President Davidson, of Lancaster, and by the representatives of the Newark and Portsmouth clubs that the question was given to the magnates for final decision. Marion denied this claim, stating that it was left to them purely on baseball law and subject always to the right of appeal.  
Secretary Farrell, of the association, today communicated the finding of the association to President Wollenweber of the local club. He stated that the association, upon considering the case sustains the decision of the league magnates, believing that the case was submitted for final settlement. No baseball laws are cited covering the case and no laws were considered in giving Lancaster the pitcher.—Marion Mirror.

**STATE REGISTRAR**  
**Has Issued Orders Prohibiting Publishing of Births.**  
F. L. Watkins, head of the state board of Vital Statistics at Columbus, has seen fit to issue a circular letter to the different registrars of the state, ordering them to not allow the newspapers access to the records, so that lists of births and deaths may be published.  
It seems that the physicians of the state have been raising strenuous objections, but the reason does not appear, as their names are never used in connection with the published lists. Mr. Watkins was much pleased with the publicity given the new law by the press when it first went into effect, but since it has been widely advertised by the different newspapers he now sees fit to veto further publicity in connection with the law in any way whatever.

**FIVE ARE ANXIOUS**  
**To Become Postmaster at Beavertown.**  
Last Saturday five residents of Beavertown and vicinity came to this city to take the civil service examination for the position of postmaster at that village. Several other names had been entered, but only five appeared to take the questions submitted, and among these five was one woman, Mrs. Burdon, of Beavertown.  
The local board had the examination in charge and it took place in the federal building, on the second floor. The questions were sent out by the state examiner, and were graded and the order of dispatch sent back by him.  
**CANTON.**  
In the case of the state of Ohio vs. H. C. Dougherty, charged with larceny in mayor's court, in taking two sacks of flour from a car on the Pennsylvania siding at the Bernstein junk yard, the evidence was heard Monday morning and the arguments postponed until Tuesday morning.

# MISSING WORD CONTEST

By Oscar Amundson, Elwood, Ind.

Here is an opportunity for the careful and industrious reader of advertisements to earn a dollar a day. Read over every advertisement each day and send to "Missing Word Contest Editor," at Times-Democrat office your answer, according to the conditions of contest as given below. It is necessary every person to read these advertisements for the bargains that are described in them, aside from the dollar to be earned by the person who sends in the correct word list.

**REPAIRING**  
The new store, 212 West High Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27, 28. The latest ideas in high class millinery will be shown.  
**MISS. JEA BARBER.**

**SAVING**  
You don't have to be a camel but remember  
**LAUREL.**  
Every species of Fish in season. New Phone 1480 A. Old 222. 207 S. Main Street.

**REPAIRING**  
Mrs. Landon and Mrs. ... have just have their ... opening Wednesday, ... and Friday, March 26, 27 and 28. Parlors 722 north ...

**REPAIRING**  
For down right low prices on new and second hand Furniture and stoves, call on ...

**REPAIRING**  
In new styles and new goods in ... "motel". We are also ... in power of the ... will be glad to show ...

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**BICYCLES**  
We carry in stock more than 100 bicycles; all strictly up-to-date at attractive prices.

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**CARTER & CARROLL**  
The One Stop Shop Store.  
THE SEASON'S NEWEST IN FINEST SILKS.  
On account of women's dresses and costumes being so popular this season, the demand for silks has wonderfully increased. Our vast assortment includes a wide range, commencing with the Japanese silks in all colors at 25c the yard; French crepe de chine and Bermuda silks at 35c the yard; mamelines and fancy weaves priced at 50c and 75c the yard; higher class silks in directoire satins, rapiers, crepe metiers, etc., from \$1.00 to \$1.50 the yard.  
N. B.—Just received another shipment of yard wide standard foulards, offered at the very low price of 50c the yard.

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**MISS. JEA BARBER.**

## The Wise Housewife will Use none but . . . . . PRIDE OF LIMA . . . . . The Perfect Family Flour. Sold by all Good Grocers.

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... ..

thick white sediment and I passed some frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy Sold at Katerprize Drug Store, N. Mallory, Prop.

The teller ought to produce the  
snake  
"Things seen are mightier than  
things heard;"  
Excited, their eyes may have been  
blurred  
Snakes seen at night in horrid  
dreams,

"Have you thrown the row into the  
 autopsist tank?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Have you washed the can with  
 carbolic acid solution?"  
 "I have."  
 "Have you plunged into the germ-  
 destroying bath yourself?"

...the fact that the parties have been in the original position in this case, leading forth an error and defect in the title of the parties to this suit in and to the land sought to be partitioned. In this case, asking for the reformation of the deed purporting to convey said title, it is to conform to the intention of the grantor and grantee in said deed and said deed is void and null, and the parties are entitled to the land actually owned by said parties of the lands actually owned by said parties.

100-443887-100

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE<sup>®</sup>



**For Men and Young Men are like CLOTHCRAFT Quality.** You cannot find them in any other clothes at \$10.00 to \$25.00. **CLOTHCRAFT YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES** are not the only good style and good quality clothes made, but they are the best in both at a thrifty man's price; the only line made of absolutely pure all wool fabrics throughout at these prices. All wool means clothes that wear best and keep their shape longest. All wool is the solid gold of clothes. It stands for Quality. It is Quality. When you get all wool fabrics you get the best wearing fabrics. You also get clothes that hold their shape best. **CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES** are the only all wool clothes in America at \$10.00 to \$25.00.

## OUR \$9.99 SUIT DEPARTMENT

# MICHAEL'S

**QUALITY CLOTHES AND SHOES**  
203-207 North Main Street.

We carry in stock over 100 hi-  
grades to select from. Hawker  
Brimston. 3 1-2

**Damage Suit.**  
Judge Bailey is holding court in the lower court room, hearing the case of Rebecca News against the Lima & Toledo Traction company, which came to trial this morning. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$5,000 damages for personal injuries, although she has sustained through the negligence of the defendant company the loss of her husband's support. She claims that she was transported on one of the city cars operated by the defendant in this city during the month of July, 1907, and that as she was in the act of alighting from the car at the intersection of Wayne and Main streets,

Pineules are for Backache, and bring quick relief to lumbago, rheumatism, fatigue and all other symptoms of Kidney diseases. They are a tonic to the entire system and build up strength and health. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store.

**KNIGHTS TURN THEIR ATTENTION.**  
A meeting for drill in asyrium tactics will be held in the asyrium of the Masende Temple Tuesday, March 30th, at 7 30. We must be ready for inspection. Let every ac knight be present.

**F. T. BURNETT, E. C.**  
**E. L. THOMAS, E. C.**

We carry in stock over 100  
cycles to select from. **Hawins**  
**Brothers.** 4